

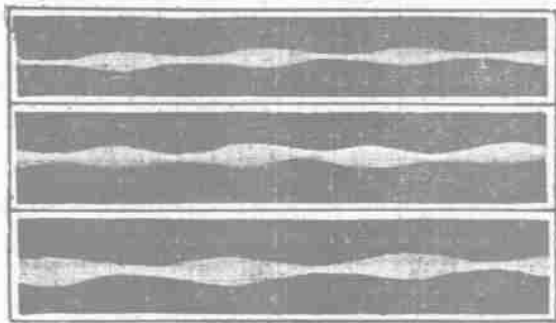
"I have come at great risk from the far west," he told her, when the rhapsodies of their reunion had subsided. "My child, there has been a frightful mistake. That picture—it was of the one man who stood by me in all my troubles. I was about to tell you to go to him when those pursuers appeared."

"Then—Elwyn!" palpitated Lella.

"Is here. Be calm, be happy, my darling. He has agreed to come with us to that safer home for me, at a distance from the cruel city where I have been so bitterly wronged."

And a few days later the united trio were speeding toward the setting sun, a father's devotion, a husband's fervent love, bringing joy unutterable to the tender heart of Lella.

OLD FASHIONED CROCHETING NEWEST FAD



THE CROCHETED DESIGN

Would you like to take these three braids and crochet them into pretty tidies and "throws"?

Caroline Coe, The Day Book's household expert, will tell you how to do it—take these three braids and

a crocheting needle and make pretty adornments for linen and lingerie.

Mrs. Coe's lessons explaining the latest crocheting stitches will appear in The Day Book beginning tomorrow.

FASHION FLASHES

By Betty Brown

The black velvet hat has arrived—and it's for summer, not for winter wear. One of the smartest of these wintery summer hats has a flat, wide brim stitched with white silk. From the center of the crown at least a dozen delicate pink rose buds tumble in flowery riot around the brim.

An embroidered design of tiny white porcelain beads is the novel trimming used on some of the summer suits of ratine or cotton voile. The beads "run on" on blue threads, usually at the bottom of the coat and

on the cuffs and collars and make a cool looking, pretty trimming. And the best of it is they don't "come out in the wash."

The little "sport" hat of stitched white silk is so cute and becoming that it's no longer the sole property of the "tennis girl." Everybody wearing them—and on all occasions.

A good way to wash the bottoms of pots and pans that have to set over the fire is to rub soap all over them before placing them on the fire. They will then wash clean with very little trouble.